Can Quit District.

LEGAL ACTION IS INVITED ELEVEN ARE PROSTRATED

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Would Weather Bureau Officials Give No Open Way for His Release.

plains That Examination Is Necessary to Protect the District.

John R. Early, quarantined as a leper on the Eastern branch, cannot leave the District of Columbia or the quarantine of the local health department until he submits to an examination by a disinterested physician or board of physi-

This is the position taken by the legal adviser of the District, Assistant Corporation Counsel F. H. Stephens, as announced this morning.

There has been some discussion between Health Officer Woodward and the representatives of Early as to whether or not Early would be allowed to go to the metropolis, providing he agreed to after he left here.

### Could Not Be Enforced.

At first, it is understood. Health Offier Woodward was inclined to agree to the plan. Mr. Stephens this morning expressed the opinion that no agreement could be drawn which could be specifically enforced after Early left the care of the local health office, and, therefore,

Unless Early agrees to the proposihim before he leaves the District by a disinterested physician or board of specialists, Mr. Stephens says, the District will refuse to let him go and invite Early's representatives to bring habeas corpus proceedings for his release. The court will then be asked. Mr. Stephens said, to appoint a board of disinterested specialists to examine Early and deter-

Minor Details to Be Arranged. Health Officer Woodward declared this morning that while he does not want to discuss the present state of the minor details to be arranged before shown readings of 90 and above. Early can go to New York. The matter has become to a certain extent a legal one now, it is declared, and conferences have been held between Benjamin S. Corporation Counsel Stephens.

Mr. Stephens places his contention that Early should be examined by disinterested physicians while still in the District on the ground that it is necessary to protect the District.

## PRINCE VON BUELOW TO RETIRE

CHANCELLOR AUTHORIZES AN-NOUNCEMENT AT BERLIN.

Remains in Office Only Temporarily in Effort to Pass Pending Finance Reform Measure.



BERLIN, June 28.-Prince von Buelow today authorized the announcement that he intends to retire from the chancellorship of the empire in any event so soon as the pending finance reform measure is disposed of in one way or another. The prince remains in office only temporarily in an endeavor to pass the bill.

The semi-official Nord Deutche Allegemeine Zeitung, commenting today on the various reports published tending to weaken the significance of Chancellor von Buelow's statement, says:

"Prince Buelow besought the emperor to permit him to go at once, but his majesty in the warmest terms expressed the wish that the prince remain in office until the finance proposals had been put

through the reichstag." Successor Not Yet Considered.

BERLIN, June 28 .- Emperor William has not yet given consideration to the question of a successor to Chancellor Von Buelow. The most probable choice, however, is Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial secretary of state for the interior and vice chancellor. He has been in close pital teday that his condition is improved. contact with the emperor for some ten Brandenburg and imperial secretary, and his impersonal relations with the emperor pital, yesterday afternoon. He was re-

As secretary of the interior Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg has dealt with affairs eight years of age, of 16 Dingman between the federated states and the em- northwest was made ill by the heat and gan has been making a quiet canvass of C. Clarke of Takoma Park Presbyterian pire, often most delicate in character, was removed to the Casualty Hospital. with uncommon success, and he has won the confidence of the various allied governments. He is an able parliamentarian, but he never has had anything to do with foreign affairs. He is fifty-two years old and has a great capacity for

## UNKNOWN WOMAN DROWNS. Jumps Into the Schuylkill River in Sight of Boys.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-A well mount Park, laid her hat and a well filled the needle went up and up. lunch basket on the ground and without hesitation jumped into the water. Two boys saw her make the leap, but being unable to aid her they immediately notified the park policemen, who recovered the body after grappling for it about two hours. The girl was a blonde and about five feet four inches tall. There was nothing about the body to indicate who she was, and the remains were removed to the morgue to await identification.

Pittsburg Coal Miners Quit Work. PITTSBURG, Kan., June 28.-All the miners in the north end of the Pittsburg coal field, about 6,000 in number, quit work today. The strike had been called, but the men decided not to suspend work is the base of the Washington monument. until a decision is reached in the check- Consequently those who were aware of off dispute. It is possible that a formal the coolness there surrounded the shaft strike order will be issued tomorrow call- all day. Strangers being escorted about ing out all miners of the southwest.

# RULES AGAINST EARLY DEATH-DEALING HEAT

Must Be Examined Before He Three Persons Victims of Continued Hot Wave.

Hope of Relief Soon.

STATEMENT BY MR. STEPHENS LOCAL SHOWERS MAY HELP

Assistant Corporation Counsel Ex- Thunderstorm Cooled the Air Last Night, But Humidity Get Busy This Morning.

Temperatures Today.	
Downtown Klosk.	Weather Bureau.
	a.m
8711	a.m
	p.m
98	p.m90

Three dead and eleven prostrated by heat stroke marks the path of the heat

Still blazing hot and no permanent resubmit to an examination at any time lief in sight, with the humidity high and

> The kiosk of the United States weather bureau, near 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, gave a reading of actual street temperature of 98 degrees at 2 o'clock

The weather forecaster said there is no relief in sight, except such as may come from an occasional thunder shower. There tion to have an examination made of will be no let-up until general rains arrive and continue several days. When that welcome period may come no man knoweth, not even Prof. Willis L. Moore, official head of the weather bureau.

Prof. Harry Frankenfield, one of the official forecasters of the bureau, said mine whether he is unlawfully de- this afternoon that this month has beaten the record of June for thirty-seven years past in the number of successive days on which the thermometer registered 90 degrees or more. For the past nine days S. Clark, formerly a lieutenant in the negotiations, there remain only the the mercury at the weather bureau has United States Army, were attacked Mon-

Hospital for treatment and died soon of the party. after reaching that institution.

Edward McGlenchy, fifty years of age. bed at 11:30 o'clock today. It is sup-

An unidentified colored man was removed this afternoon to the Casualty Hospital from 1st street and Massahusetts avenue northeast, suffering from heat exhaustion. His condition is critical. An unidentified Italian was removed from 8th and East Capitol streets to Casualty Hospital this afternoon. His been the wealthiest man in the Americondition also is critical.

An unidentified man was conveyed to the Casualty Hospital from California avenue late this afternoon, suffering from heat prostration.

Overcome by the heat, Sarah McClain, colored, thirty-five years of age, of 490 Maine avenue northwest, was removed to the Emergency Hospital. Her condition is not regarded as serious.

Alvin K. Goodwin, fifty-eight years of age, was treated at the Emergency Hospital this morning for an attack of heat prostration. Mr. Goodwin, who lives at 353 West 21st street, New York city, was taken ill while on the street and walked to the hospital. His con- HOLDING COMPANIES EXCEPTED dition is not serious.

Raymond Steinmetz, twenty-five years of age, of 628 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was taken from a car on the Co- THEIR STATUS IN THE CORPOlumbia line at 15th street and New York avenue this morning about 1:45 o'clock and removed to the Emergency Hospital. unconscious. The patient regained consciousness and was reported as being out of danger later in the day.

Case This Afternoon. William Mann, white, forty-four years of age, of 1228 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was prostrated by the heat this afternoon and removed to the

Emergency Hospital. George F. Wright, an electrician, thirty-five years of age, of 633 Maryland avenue northeast, died last night at the Casualty Hospital of heart failure. Wright was removed to the hospital from his home. He had been ill for some time. but, it is said, the heat indirectly caused

his death. James Hutchinson, seventy-four years age, was stricken by the heat last night while at the foot of 3d street southeast and was removed to the Casualty

Raving as a result of the intense heat vesterday morning, Richard Dyson, colored, twenty-three years of age, of 157 Pierce street was removed to the Casualty Hospital. He was violent and it took the efforts of several men to subdue him. When he reached the hospital physicians had considerable trouble with him, and it was not until late last night that he finally was quieted. It was stated at the hos-Howard Crawford, nineteen years of years as president of the province of age, of 163 Heckman street southeast was overcome by the heat while sitting in Folger Park, near Providence Hosmoved to that institution for treatment. While at work at the El Reno Hotel last night Alice Thom, colored, twenty-

Thunderstorm Helped Some.

The effects of the thunder storm last night were short-lived, for with the rising sun this morning came a rising temperature. With the awakening of the city came an awakening to the fact that another sultry and sizzling day was open-

Even the early morning air was oppressive, with a heat haze hanging lazily main burden of complaint is that the tax the people. overhead-a sure harbinger of hot weather dressed girl clad in white, and about nineteen years of age, today walked to have the bark of the first state of the first stat the bank of the Schuylkill river in Fair- noon it registered 90 degrees, and the lit-

Eleven cases of heat stroke, with three fatalities, yesterday and today marked the path of the torrid wave. The heat haze and cumulus clouds that floated lazily in the superheated atmosphere continued over the city throughout the day, giving the sky an ominous appearance and suggesting an outbreak of thunder and lightening, with rain, at any moment. Wherever there was a shady spot there could be found a job lot of "all in" men and boys, and sometimes women, gasping, talking about the heat wave or dreaming of the frigidity of heat wave or dreaming of the frigidity of winter, with its crsp and bracing atmosphere, its snow blankets and its ice and

north winds. Cool at Base of Monument.

One of the coolest places in the District town by city guides halted when they a brother and a sister.

reached the base of the monument and enjoyed the cool breezes there. The guides had in some cases to resort to the most persuasive argument to get their fares to

move along to see the other sights. Laborers working out in the fierce glare of the sun suffered greatly. Pe-destrians walked with a slow and hesitating gait and horses hauling vehicles over the hot concreted roadways were patient, uncomplaining victims of the

The temperatures yesterday were well up to the Africa torridity the people of the District have been experiencing for the past week or more. Beginning at 82 degrees at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the klosk thermometer went up steadily, reaching the highest point-102 degrees-at 4 p.m.

intense heat.

Then the mercury went down until at 10 o'clock p.m., with a thunderstorm in full play, it reached the springtime temperature of 79. The weather bureau temperature began its upward career at 79 at 8 o'clock a.m. It reached its highest EXPECTED point-92 degrees-at 4 p.m. It dropped after that hour to 84, or 5 degrees higher

than the klosk reading at the same hour. PHII ADELPHIA IS HUMID.

Death Record Subsides, However. Four Fatalities in Chicago. PHILADELPHIA. June 28 .- With the humidity at the highest point since the

beginning of the hot spell, this city today is still in the grasp of intensely uncomfortable weather. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 85 degrees, and coupled with the high percentage of humidity is causing much suffering. No additional deaths from the

heat were reported today, but there was the usual number of prostrations. Today Hottest in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 28.-Little relief was

death of two persons and a large num- sistent of the republican insurgents. ber of prostrations. The mercury stood at 80 at 9 o'clock, one degree higher than for the corresponding hour yesterday.

Four deaths superinduced by the heat

were reported to the police today. There

were a number of cases of prostrations

privately cared for.

CHINESE KILL ONE OF TWO MEN THEY CAPTURE.

Sikh Surveyor Dead and Interpreter Sowerby Rescued-Viceroy Dismissed on England's Complaint.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PEKING, June 28 .- Members of a meteorological expedition headed by Robert day last by natives near Lanchow, capital of Kan Su province.

While at work in a tailor shop at 1241 veyor named Hazrah, was afterward kill-H street northeast about 11 o'clock this ed. The other, Mr. Sowerby; the expe-Minor, Early's attorney, and Assistant morning Charles Steffe was overcome by dition's interpreter, was rescued the next the heat. He was sent to the Casualty day by Lieut. Clark and other members

The expedition was under the auspices of the British military information buof 912 9th street, was found dead in his reau. Sir J. N. Jordan, British minister, protested to the foreign office, which orposed death resulted from the oppressive dered the viceroy of Kan Su to report on the matter.

The viceroy's report was unsatisfactory. He was dismissed from office.

official information has been received at the State Department here regarding the attack upon the expedition. Lieut. Robert S. Clark, a stepson of the late Bishop Potter, is reputed to have can army. He resigned his commission as first lieutenant in the 9th Infantry in While in Washington city, about five

years ago, Lieut. Clark entertained lavto have cost \$30,000. The flowers used were reported to have cost more than his yearly salary. He possessed a great collection of automobiles and fine horses. His share of timated at \$10,000,000, and he maintained palatial bachelor quarters in the

capital. For some time he was with the American legation guard in Peking. His military service lasted about two years.

BATION TAX FLAN.

He was overcome by the heat and was Senator Clapp Proposes to Strike Out the Exemption-Canvass Regarding Postponement to December.

> The status of "holding companies" in the new corporation tax scheme will at tract some attention, but it is thought by the finance committee that they must be exempted from double taxation. A provision to that end was inserted in the amendment as drafted by providing that if the dividends of the subsidiary company pay the tax the holding company Three New Ministers to Be Admitted shall not pay it over again.

Would Strike Out Exemption. Senator Clapp of Minnesota has proposed an amendment striking out this exemption, and will advocate it on the floor. The suggestion that this exemption gives holding companies an additional foothold of legality has been made, but it is contradicted by some senators. Only in the case of monopolies, such as was proposed amendment such companies would still he subject to the Sherman act. amendment to the corporation tax providing that Congress shall at all times have access by resolution to the evidence

Sentiment on Postponement.

come and corporation tax amendments to deliver the charge to the peop suggestion, but does not claim that it preach the sermon. The charge to the constitutes a majority vote miliar with its scope and effect. The morial Church, will deliver the charge fo A. H. Beers; builder, H. Wardman; esti-

competing firms.

Plan as to the Income Tax. the question of amending the Constitution | sregation as to its duties. so as to give Congress the right to levy a tration program for the adoption of an the presbytery to draw up resolutions amendment to the tariff bill imposing a relative to the retirement of Rev. Dr. tax on net earnings of corporations. A tax amendment, which the corporation administration with bad faith.

It had been whispered about the Capitol that after the corporation tax amendment is put in the bill the resolution proriding for the submission of the constitutional question will be defeated. Joseph A. Stigler, forty-six years old, died at Lynchburg, Va. He was a book-keeper and secretary of the local lodge

Senators Show Languid Interest in Tariff Discussion.

ONLY IN VOTING

No One Calls Attention to Light Attendance.

SENSATION FAILS

Cummins' Amendments Rejected Without Stir-Free Cotton Bagging and Binding Twine.

All of the spirit was taken out of the Senate today by the oppressive heat. Senators moved restlessly from the lessly in their chairs and listened languidly to the half-hearted reading of Two witnesses testified that they had by union sympathizers. A fusillade of

promised today from the torrid wave a quorum. There was not a quorum Times by the defendant. George E. Flem- Men in a nearby plant joined in a chase which has prevailed here the last few present except for the votes, but nobody ing, a lawyer, said he had seen the article days, and which yesterday resulted in the seemed to mind it, not even the most in- with Grover Cleveland's signature at-A third of the senators had on white

nest kind of clothes of other colors. Nearly every one carried a big sena- sion before August 16. torial palm leaf fan, and kept it constantly, though slowly, in motion.

in white from head to foot. He used a copy big palm leaf fan, and frequently wiped his forehead. Vests were generally discarded by the Senate membership.

The brief speeches that were made lacked fire and there was a manifest disposition to avoid the slightest contro-

Cummins Amendments Rejected. The excitement that the Cummins steel amendments and the paragraphs emging and ties was expected to arouse did not materialize at all. Senator Cumshortly after the Senate was called to identified the article in evidence as the order, at 10 a.m., but he spent a very few minutes in explaining them, and readily agreed when Senator Aldrich suggested that they be voted on in bulk. Mr. Cummins' proposals embraced nearly the whole steel and iron schedule and embodied his ideas of the proper adjustment of these rates.

scrap iron and steel to 50 cents a ton, and to define clearly scrap iron those adopted by the House. reduced the rates on round iron, steel rods, small wire nails, barbed wire and steel slabs and sheets below those pro posed by the finance committee.

The block of amendments was lost by a vote of 31 to 40. Ten republicans voted for them, namely, Cummins, Borah, Bristow, Brown, Crawford, Curtis, Dolliver, the democrats voted "yes" except Mc-Enery of Louisiana.

Free Binding Twine.

There wasn't even a flurry over the binding twine and cotton bagging and ties paragraphs. The finance committee will endeavor to secure an amendment to agreed to allow cotton bagging to go on the free list along with free binding twine ishly, giving one ball which is said for the western farmer, and this partly satisfied the demands of the southerners, who had threatened to make trouble on this point. Without a roll call the House rate on cotton ties which are Representative Bartholdt Wants Two made of steel was adopted. It is \$6 the Alfred Corning Clark estate was es- ton. The House rate on cotton bagging is six-tenths of a cent a square yard.

Various Amendments Lost. An amendment offered by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, putting textbooks on the

presented by Mr. Bacon, striking long staple cotton off the free list, was lost. Mr. Bacon advocated the amendment on the ground that it would produce \$4,000,-000 of revenue annually. He said the dent, each of whom is to be paid a salary south neded no protection in the ordinary of \$7,500 a year. The resolution requests "upland" cotton raised there, and his the President to ask all the powers en-

## 42. on a strict party vote.

PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON HOLDS MEETING.

for Pulpits in the City and Suburbs.

ments were made for installing three pas- | ert L. Harris, twenty-four years of age, tors in churches of the presbytery. Rev. of No. 1440 W street northwest. He was James Kelly Argo, who comes from the locked up in the sixth precinct station by the Northern Securities Company, it presbytery of Huron, Ohio, will be in- and will probably be given a hearing in vene the law, and with or without this stalled as pastor of the Hyattsville, Md., the Police Court tomorrow morning. Presbyterian Church July 7; Rev. David Senator Culberson today introduced an the Riverdale, Md., Presbyterian Church stated Harris had been employed by Rep-July 8, and Rev. Paul R. Hickock will be resentative Kinkaid at one time, but had installed in his duties as pastor of Metroand figures contained in the returns of politan Presbyterian Church of this city corporations submitted to the govern- October 5.

Rev. Dr. N. H. Miller will preside at the services in Hyattsville; Rev. Dr. George P. Wilson, pastor of the Northminster the Senate to ascertain the strength of Church will deliver the charge to the passentiment favorable to postponing the in- tor, and Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Spooner will

At the Riverdale Church Rev. Dr. pastor will be by Rev. Dr. John Lee Al- \$4,000. Protests against the corporation tax lison, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Me- To H. Wardman, for eight three-story continue to pour in from all sections of morial Presbyterian Church; Rev. Titus brick and frame dwellings from 3461 to the country as the public becomes fa- E. Davis, pastor of the Westminster Me- 3475 14th street northwest; architect,

works discrimination against corporations. The moderator will also preside at the and in favor of copartnerships in the services in Metropolitan Church. Rev. same line of business and even between Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will preach the sermon. Rev. F. M. Hickok of Wooster, Ohio, will charge the pastor, and Rev. Dr. John The resolution submitting to the states Chester of this city will address the con-At the close of the arrangements the Simpson, appointed at the last meeting of

> report, which praised Dr. Bittenger's record highly, recommended at the close that guilty. You may go." he be carried on the rolls of the presby- Is it possible there is some suggestion tery as stated clerk emeritus. It was of the white horse incident in this that adopted at once. Referring to the period of nearly fifty certain to see a white horse in the next

years that Dr. Bittinger has been a min- glance? The philosophy of which is that ister in the Capital city, the report whiteness is the emblem of innocence, Mass. states: "It would be difficult to sum up and so is the red-headed girl, who is an the benefit conferred on our city during honor to all red heads. We call attention this important period in its history by to this for the benefit of our red-headed the ministry of our brother. By his readers, in the hope that they will apfidelity as a good citizen, his genial and preciate how kind nature has been to of Elks. He is survived by his widow, fraternal spirit, his ability as a good them, and keep on being true to the Owen, Fort Wayne, Ind a brother and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bei

responsibility to which he has been as signed. By reason of his intimate knowledge of parliamentary law and his mas tery of the history of the church, and notably by the publication of his therough and exhaustive treatise, 'The Manual of Presbyterian Law and Usage,' he has won for himself a distinguished place and has brought honor and influence to the presbytery of which he is

## BRANDENBURG CASE CLOSED

CLEVELAND SIGNATURE CUT OFF BY EDITOR LINCOLN.

Defense Witnesses Tell of Early Existence of Article, Contradicting Stenographer.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Attorneys for Broughton Brandenburg, in defending him against the charge that he had committed grand larceny by selling an alleged spurious Grover Cleveland letter chamber to the lemonade buckets in the to the New York Times, placed their final curred shortly after 1:30 this afternoon, cloakrooms and back again, or sat list- witnesses on the stand today and closed when fourteen alleged strikebreakers were the case of the defense.

the secretary or the brief explanations seen the article in typewritten form, of their colleagues who had business to substantially as afterward published in the Times, before August 10 last, the For the first time in several weeks a date on which a stenographer had testi- tive John Englert was badly beaten up whole morning passed without a call for fied she typed the article sold to the by the crowd at the entrance to the barns. tached, June 4, 1908.

Randolph E. Lewis, Sunday editor of and most of the others were the thin- the New York Herald, testified that he had had the signed article in his posses- powers to end the car strike, and the

On cross-examination Mr. Lewis stated men and conductors adjourned after 1 tantly, though slowly, in motion.

that the article he had was a ribbon, not a carbon, copy. Brandenburg had testified that Mr. Cleveland signed a carbon

Only a Partial Succession.

In rebuttal the prosecution called Charles R. Miller, editor of the Times, who declared that Mr. Cleveland's signature in evidence was the one attached to the article when it was received by the Times. It had been claimed by the defense that the signature before the court, ment of affairs, with the exception of the there may be some flights made in the which had been pronounced a forgery, reinstatement of discharged men, after rain as a matter of practice. Times article.

Charles M. Lincoln, Sunday editor of the Times, said that he himself had cut bracing binding twine and cotton bag- the Cleveland signature off the article Brandenburg sold the newspaper. Frances Belascoer, secretary to Mr Reick of the Times, told of receiving the mins offered his string of amendments article back from Brandenburg. She

### one Brandenburg gave her. PREMIUMS FOR BONDS.

House Committee Will Give Hearing to Companies.

the present law and the recommenda- will give a hearing tomorrow to officers of The feeling of the union men and expressed in army circles that they will tions of the finance committee. One of bonding companies on the subject of inthe most important was to reduce the creased charges for bonding government rate on pig iron to \$1.50 a ton and on officials. Chairman Tawney of the committee is working out a proposed plan to within half an hour at the Herron Hill several places in view, none of which is steel, so as to avoid customs frauds. The create a fund by which government of car barns upon hearing a rumor that as accessible to the general crowd of rates he proposed in this paragraph were ficials can be bonded at a cost based on the company will endeavor to take out sightseers as Fort Myer, and which are actual experience of loss, to be presented a car.

at the next session. A striking object lesson of the exgathering. penses of bonding officials was given in bill, who increased the salary of the disbursing officer of the census bureau \$375 until the situation becomes more tense. Gamble, La Follette and Nelson. All of a year because the bonding companies have trebled the rate of premium he must pay for his bond. In this case the government, it was

claimed, indirectly pays the increased demands of the bonding companies. At this session of Congress Mr. Tawney a deficiency appropriation bill limiting the rate of premiums on bonds to the rate charged before the increase.

IN INTERESTS OF PEACE.

Commissions Appointed. Representative Bartholdt of Missouri

today introduced in the House a concurrent resolution for the appointment of commissions looking to the adjustment of two important questions left undisposed been donated by the city and private flights. free list when intended for use in schools of by the second Hague conference. One team owners for the occasion. and all institutions supported by taxa- of the commissions provided for is to take tion, was lost, 17 to 45, on a strict party up the question of a permanent internaagainst union men; demands for hearings tional court of arbitral justice and the for discharged men; longer lunch time; On a viva voce vote an amendment other is to consider the limitation of arm-

aments. Each commission is to consist of three members, to be appointed by the Presiproposition had no such purpose in view. gaged in The Hague conference to take for men to take the places of striking terian Church of Marion, Va. Another amendment by Mr. Bacon to similar action with a view to obtaining a Pittsburg street car employes, has enput salt on the free list was lost, 18 to joint recommendation on the points prior gaged 125 men, whe, it is said, will be

to the next conference. Mr. Bartholdt says that all the forces connected with the peace movement are back of the resolution. He wants the President to take the initiative and thus procure for the United States the credit CENSUS BILL READY FOR TAF

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Young Man of North Washington

Locked Up at Sixth Precinct. Charged with forging the name of Representative P. Kinkaid of Nebraska to two checks, one of which, for \$23, is said to have been cashed by Theodore Walter of No. 237 New Jersey avenue northwest, At a meeting of the presbytery of Central Office Detectives Baur and Corn-Washington, held this morning in Metro- well and Policeman Pierson today arrestpolitan Presbyterian Church, arrange- ed a young man giving the name of Rob-The checks were drawn on the sergeantat-arms of the House of Representatives A. Reed will officially become pastor of and were made payable to Harris. It is

> not worked at the Capitol recently. Personal Mention.

Mr. R. Buchanan of 2015 Q street northwest has gone to Winchester Inn. Winchester, Va., for the summer months.

Building Permits Issued. The following building permits were is-

sued today: To Dr. W. H. Wunder, for one onethe next session with preferred position of Rumer, moderator of the presbytery, will story brick drug store at 3221 16th street consideration in December. He has found preside. Rev. George M. Cummings of northwest; architects, Harding & Upman; considerable sentiment favorable to the Garden Memorial Church of this city will builder M. A. Kimmel; estimated cost. builder, M. A. Kimmel; estimated cost.

mated cost, \$25,000.

### Red Heads. From the Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

A man was brought before a Kansas City judge, charged with robbing his roommate. There was no evidence in the provided for. case, except that of the accuser and the special committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. defendant; but the defendant had a red days is authorized. It is required that direct tax on incomes will be brought up Radeliffe, Rev. Dr. Kelly and Harry head and that made a great difference. these appointments shall be made from After both had testified the court said: the eligible list. "Your red head is your salvation. Dur-Bittenger, as stated clerk of the presby- ing the three years that I have presided decision to that effect was reached today tery after more than thirty-five years of over this court I have had only six red- val stores at Savannah, Ga., were strickservice in that position, reported. The haired men before me. None was found en out.

when one sees a red-headed girl he

# proachable private life he has wielded an influence far and wide. To the church at large he has rendered large service in the various positions of influence and

Union Men Chase Strikebreak- Wrights May Fly This Afternoon if It Doesn't Rain. ers in Pittsburg.

men Without Result.

Employes-Men Being Employed

in Cincinnati, Ohio.

PITTSBURG. June 28.-The first real

violence in the car strike situation oc-

chased away from the Rankin car barns

emerged from the barns. County Detec-

A long-drawn-out parley between Mayor

executive strike committee of the motor-

The conference, called at the mayor's

proper hearings.

many hours have passed.

the opportunity of arbitration.

Status of the Strike.

Just where the situation stands

neither officials of the car company nor

The saloons will remain open today.

saw no reason to close orderly places

The entire police force of greater Pitts-

burg is being held in reserve at their

Queer Equipages in Use.

Queer equipages hauled the office em-

Rates for wagon and automobile trans-

portation have not as yet been advanced

The police say they will not permit

been planned to have one gigantic rub-

The grievances of the union men in-

To Take Places of Strikers.

shorter

men or public conveyance companies.

peyond the limitations of reason.

barns announcing lay-off, and

is received ordering their departure.

BECOME LAW.

Geographical Apportionment Provid-

ed-Washington Residents Bar-

red From Appointment.

their report, leaving nothing but the ac-

the President necessary to make it law.

The most important provision of the

bill is one pertaining to the general civil

service and not especially to the census.

This provision was inserted as an amend-

It requires that hereafter all examina-

shall have been actually domiciled in

an extent as to make an abuse of it.

admitted under the examination. The

provision is made general to all branches

A geographical apportionment is also

The provisions authorizing the construc-tion of a census building in Washington

Visitors Registeer at Star Office.

registered today at The Star office:

The following visitors to Washington

James A. Cunningham, Blackstone,

Walter Petersen, Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, New York

Mr. and Mrs. P. B Owen and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bobbitt, Denver. Col.

The appointment of emergency

ment by the Senate.

to examination.

enumerators.

of the civil service.

precinct stations today.

DETECTIVE BADLY BEATEN ARE TAKING NO CHANCES Parley Between Mayor and Motor- Moisture Would Add a Handicap of

50 or 100 Pounds.

QUEER EQUIPAGES ARE IN USE NEW COURSE FOR LATER TESTS

Grievances of the Street Railway Flying Grounds Less Accessible to Crowds Than Fort Myer Likely

to Be Selected.

With all the weather conditions favorable and the engine of the Wright aeroplane ready to run in good form, the lier was held to the earth of Fort Myer this morning by a few mechanical details such as finishing the truck on which the machine was to be wheeled to the starting shots greeted the strikebreakers as they point and completing the monorail which is used to start the aeroplane into the

There was every prospect that there would be a flight in the course of the afternoon, but even the Wrights themafter the strikebreakers, pursuing them selves would make no predictions and there was the look and feel of rain in the air and flying in the rain would not be attempted at the present stage of the Magee, who threatens to use his plenary demonstrations.

> Rain Would Add Weight. There is about 500 square feet of sup-

pounds of weight to the machine. To be sure there is a larger weight lifting marsuggestion, proved to be but a partial gin than that, but there is no likelihood success. The union men are reported to that the machine would be taken out in have agreed on all of the mayor's perti- a rain before it had completed the govnent suggestions for an amicable adjust- ernment speed trials. It is likely that The silk and rubber fabric that was The day has been marked by a feeling used in the Baldwin dirigible is absoluteof suspense throughout Greater Pitts- ly impervious to either rain or air and, if burg. Every one predicts trouble before anything, is lighter than the material with which the planes are now covered. Statements from officials of the car It is the wish of some of the signal ofcompany were made at intervals dur- ficers to try a machine with this sort of ing the day outlining the position taken wings and when one has been secured by the Pittsburg Railways Company. The there will be little difference whether the company contends it is willing and machine is flown in the rain or not, so the anxious to adjudicate the matter at wind is not too strong. It is a part of the once, but the union men have refused aerial squad's tenet of faith now to sing, We'll never mind the weather if the

their sympathizers is best evidenced by be, that a flying ground at some distance an incident late last night when a from Fort Meyer will be picked out for crowd of over 500 persons gathered training the army officers. There are better adapted to flying than the restrict-The hasty arrival of a patrol wagon ed area of the drill grounds. load of police effectively dispersed the

New Practice Ground.

The chances are that if the official trials

HERRING ASKS MORE TIME. Unable to Deliver His Aeroplane Director of the Department of Public Safety John Morin stated early that he

by July 1. A. M. Herring, the New York aeroplanist who holds a contract with the government to deliver a flying machine, today sent word to Gen. James Allen. the chief signal officer, that he would be unable to deliver his machine by ployes of down-town Pittsburg to work July 1, the time specified for the final today. Many large concerns have al- delivery. Mr. Herring wrote that Glen ready engaged rooms for their clerical H. Curtiss, the aviator, who was a forces at downtown hotels for the week. member of the Aerial Experiment Association, and who made a flight of one mile in New York Saturday, would reach Washington today to make a prop-

osition to Gen. Allen regarding Mr. Herstrike prices" to prevail among drayring's contract It is believed that Mr. Herring desires Today is what is termed by enterprising permission to use a Curtiss aeroplane Pittsburgers as "clean-up" day. It has instead of the one which he was supposed to be constructing for the Signal bish bonfire, and clean streets, alleys and Corps. It also is probable that he debackyards by mutual efforts. Teams had sires to have Mr. Curtiss make the

News Briefs. the charges of discrimination Cattle belonging to Fred Cutter, a Garrett county (Md.) farmer, about five miles installation of bulletin boards in car from Lonaconing, are being killed by some unknown person, who uses a blunt instrument, striking them in the head.

In all five head have been killed.

Rev. C. D. Gilkeson, pastor of the Pres-CINCINNATI, June 28.-A Cincinnati byterian Church at Moorefield, W. Va., detective agency, in response to a request has been extended a call by the Presby-The orphans' court has disallowed the claim of \$1,700 presented by Mrs. Caroline sent to Pittsburg as soon as a telegram Norford of Smithsburg, against the es-

tate of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Sim-

mers, deceased, for services rendered during her daughter's illness and for money advanced. Judge Zeizler dissented from the majority opinion. Dr. W. Preston Miller, a leading physician of Hagerstown, Md:, is attending the

NEEDS ONLY HIS SIGNATURE TO international medical convention at Budapest, Hungary, and touring Europe. McClure Bowles, Anna B. Kendall, Frank Bowles, Isabella Bowles, Harry C. Bowles and Rose Dawson sold their interest in the late John J. Bowles property of 400 acres in Hancock district, Md.,

to Jessie B. Raynolds of Shepherdstown,

Prof. John K. Lacock of Harvard Col-

W. Va., for \$5,000.

lege and a party of students and educators arrived here to inspect the historic The conferees of the two houses having old Braddock road in an effort to comreached an agreement on the disputed plete the relocation of the old Braddock points in the bill providing for the thirroad, a task which he almost completed teenth census, the House today accepted last summer. Rev. Mr. Croner of Virginia, who preached a trial sermon in the Reformed tion of the Senate and the signature of

> been elected pastor, and called to the Rev. Charles Reinewald, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Emmitsburg, Md. was given the degree of doctor of divinity at the annual commencement of Susque-

Church at Wolfsville, Md., June 13. has

hanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Percy Frogg, colored, is held by the government service from any state shall Lynchburg police awaiting the result of injuries he inificted on Lottie Cobb, coltions of applicants for positions in the policant resides. It is further provided that persons taking the examinations J. Wilson Moore, one of the leading

citizens of Harford county, Md., died

the state for at least a year previous Friday at his home at Fallston of paralysis. He was born at Mosswood, the home where he died, October 6, 1844. He The provision is intended to prevent the appointment of residents of Wash-Mary G. Moore. ington upon indorsements obtained Mrs. Sarah A. Dana Hodgdon, seventythrough the mails, a practice which, it three years old, daughter of Anderson is claimed, has been carried on to such Dana and Mary Hammer, died at her country place, Dana-on-the-Patuxent, St Competitive examinations are provided Mary county, Md., after a prolonged illfor the clerical employes necessary in ness, resulting from a stroke of paralysis. conducting the census. This requirement Anderson Dana, her grandfather, was a is not made applicable to supervisors and lawyer in the Westmoreland colony and Only one person from a family will be

ost his life at the Wyoming massacre. The funeral of Carlton Henry Dean, sixty years old, a retired farmer and citizen of Middletown, Md., who died Thursday evening from paralysis took place Sunday. He formerly lived on the summit of Catoctin Mountain, but about five years ago moved to Middletown. Miss Mary Stanley, twenty-four years old, died at the home of her sister in Lynchburg, Va. She was a daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley. Mrs. Mary C. Coover, wife of George S. Coover, a resident of New Franklin, Md., is dead at her home. She was fifty-seven years old, and eight children. six brothers and three sisters survive. Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Owens, formerly of Pledmont, W. Va., later of Covington, W. Va., was seized with convulsions Friday last and died within a few hours

without regaining consciousness.

MILLER. At her residence, 345 Nichola avenue, Anacostia, D. C., Mrs. S. R. MILLER, widow of Dr. Washington Miller of Georgetown, D. C. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery June 29, at 10 a.m. (Baltimore Sun please copy.)